arding about the Pacific, that such a treaty applied to Europe would not use force or in any commitment to a super-Government.

America to-day is conferring and communicating with other powers about the Near Eastern troubles of Europe and is playing a prominent part in the sessions at Lausanne. The advantage of a five-power pact along the lines indicated would be to insure American co-operation in a broad, friendly spirit and to bring to the mell table America's disinterested viewpoint. With that most European Exempt Securities Expected statesmen would be satisfied.

Clemenceau regards President Harding's suggestion concerning the use of the four-power pact as a mode as an overture. He said in his speech that he hoped it was an "overture." He will bring it to the attention of unier Poincare, who would be glad io seize upon it, no doubt, as a device for bringing America back to the European conference board, Mr. Harding's statement may also hasten ratification of the Pacific four-power pact, which has not yet been ratified by France, and may go a long wa toward soothing the Ill-feeling which was created through America's fallure to ratify either the Versallies pact or the three-cornered defensive treaty on which M. Clemenceau set his

Clemenceau's sole chance to develop something concrete out of his journey is to advocate an all-inclusive whereby Germany, France Great Britain, Italy and America shall mel together and insure peace, thus making it possible to disarm on land as it was on sea-a financial relief which would help Europe pay the interest on her war debts and balance

TIGER REPUDIATES LEAGUE OF NATIONS

(Continued)

Tiger told the audience. "I come to tell you how best to obtain this peace. I have heard that American soldiers came bome from across the sea sayin" they were through. That is not

Declaring that Germany never would have started the war if it had known that Great Britain and America would join in on the side of France, the old Frenchman then made another appeal for an American-Franco-British rapproachment:

That is a strong argument for any arrangements that can be formed in be held within a few days. If he favor of people standing nearer and Harding's recommendations for nearer together to show those who are seeking domination that they can-Senator Pepper of Pennsylvania

who introduced the Tiger, declared

if France is ever again the victim of unprovoked aggression that "millions of Americans would leap to her aid." The Tiger was met at Broad Street Station by a committee including Gov. Sproul, Gov.-elect Pinchot, Mayor J.

Hampton Moore and Bernard Baruch. Through the streets of Philadelphia, Clemenceau and his party were escorted by fifty picturesquely clad and mounted "City Troops," an organization dating back to Revolutionary In their patent leather boots. white trousers, bespangled jackets and feathered belmets, the Tiger corted by his Republican Guard of

Paris. At Independence Hall Clemence and gat in the chair where George Washington had been seated ansd before the table where the Declaration of Independence was signed. An old woman advanced to him and was introduced as the great-great-granddaugh ter of Benjamin Franklin-Mrs. Edward P. Davis of Philadelphia.

Then the French War Premier was taken to the Liberty Bell, upon which rested a moment. Walking across Independence Square to the automoblies that were to take him to the forum for his speech, the Tiger was cheered. In all, the reception in Philadelphia was one of the best he has received on his tour

HOLD CLERK AND ACTOR IN \$6,000 LACE THEF

Stole It From Auto in Front e Broadway Store, Police Say

Edward Hollenbeck, describing him self as a clerk, and Robert Wilner, describing himself as an actor, and both giving Boston addresses, were held in \$2,000 bail each by Magistrate Sweetsein West Side Police Court to-day on a charge of grand larceny. They were accused of stealing a package of lacvalued at \$6,000 from an autor standing in front of a store at Street and Broadway yesterday after-

boy who saw the theft notified policeman who sent an alarm to Headquarters. The boy said the thieves rode away in a brown touring car bearing a Massachusetts license number. All policemon were notified to look for such a car and arrest the occupants, and in that way Hollenbeck and Wilner were plotted up. The detective who arraigned them to-day said the stolen lace was

PROPOSES MEMORIAL TO NEGRO "MAMMIES"

Senator Williams Would Perpetuate Their Memory in South.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9,-The mer of "the faithful colored mammies of the factorial bornes of granite unio 4 resolution offered by Senator Williams, Democrat.

of Mississippt.

The measure directs the chief of engineers of the army to select a site and permit Jefferson Davis Chapter No. 1,650 of the United Daughters of the Confederacy to arest eracy to erect such a monument Washington as a "gift to the people the United States."

House Action on Tax by Next Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 .- Congress to-day took initial steps to carry out the buge legislative program outlined yesterday by President Harding, although it is realized that all the recommendations cannot be enacted at this aession.

The legislative situation as the result of the President's address may be

TAXATION .- The House Ways and Means Committee will ask the Rules Committee next week to arrange to sandwich between appropriation bilis The Anglo-French-American treaty a resolution for amending the Conproposal will not be revived. Hence stitution to prohibit tax exempt securities. Ways and Means leaders hope to ave the House adopt the resolution next Wednesday

> RURAL CREDITS .- In both House he Agriculture and Banking and Curency Committees will tackle a mass of legislation and try to whip into shape a bill that will satisfy the Farm Bloc and the Administration. In the House the Anderson bill, creating a farm credits department with \$5,000 .-000 capital in each Federal Reserve Bank, probably will be the basis of ommittee work.

A sweeping revision of the Federal Farm Loan System was provided to oay in a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Norbeck, South Dakota. The bill primarily would increase the amount which could be loaned to individuals by co-operative farm land banks from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

Norbeck would change composition of the Board of Directors of the twelve regional banks to three Diectors to be appointed by the reonal banks and six by the Nationa farm Loan Association.

Another provision would allow se of loan money for any farm debts instead of exclusively for paysent of mortgages on land and build-RAILROADS .- The President's rec-

emmendation for abolition of the Railroad Labor Board and his other suggested legislative reforms in the Transporation Law will be considered by the House and Senate Interstate Commerce Committees at meetings to be held within a few days. if Mr merger of the railroads into a few big systems and for legislation to prevent strikes are insisted upon there can be ne railroad legislation at this session With the appropriation bills and other routine problems to attend to, leaders that Clemenceau could well know that consider it unlikely that Congress wil find time this winter to tackle the big controversial question of railroad

IMMIGRATION .- The Senate and House Immigration Committees will meet the coming week. While immigration is considered too large a question for antisfactory solution in the much discussion of it. The House Committee will have hearings on reso-

lutions admitting war refugees from Turkey and Thrace. Mr Harding's suggestion for regismight have thought he was being esand is inadvisable in the opinion o some House leaders. Chairman Johnson of the House Committee wants to reduce the present or cent. limit on

per cent. CHILD L'EOR -The House Judictary Committee probably will preent a resolution amending the Constitution to give Congress power to

PROHIBITION .- The President's denunciation of violators of the Vol stead act and the Eighteenth Amendment was expected to result in nev legislative suggestions for enforcement. Leaders, however, said "ongress was not called on at this time to do anything about Prohibition After the President's conference with the Governors some legislative steps may be taken.

GETS SOLDIER'S NOTE. THEN GIRL DISAPPEARS

Police Asked to Look for Len Michelberg, 17.

At the request of Mrs. Regina Fried nan, owner of a dry goods store at No 78 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn, the polic are making a search for her seventeer year-old niece, Lena Michelberg, who was a cierk in the store up to Dec. 5.

Mrs. Friedman said her niece had pent a vacation in Sullivan County last ummer and had fallen in love with a ormer soldier. Micha Leyne. The girl eccived a letter from him Nov. 19 and asked. inswered it Dec. 9. The next day she slipped out of the store, leaving a note which she said she was so unhappy

weighs 120 pounds, has black bobbed ilk dress, black silk stockings and black oxford ties.

RAMBLING TAXI WHEEL RUNS DOWN WOMEN

Came Off Cab On Opposite Mide of

Street. Miss Kate Goldsmith, twenty-five years old, of No. 334 East 77th Street. was standing at Third Avenue and 18th was standing at Third Avenue and 18th Street last night waiting for a street car when an automobile wheel rolled up, knocked her down and rolled over her. It was from a taxicab driven by William Glumenbaum of No. 153 Broome Street. He had been driving down the Street. He had been driving down the canonite side of the street when the left a wealthy manufacturer with two annualte side of the street when the left a wealthy manufacturer with the famous the

street. He had been driving down the opposite side of the street when the left front wheel came off. Patroiman Friedman of the East \$5th Street Station picked Miss Goldsmith up and she was attended at Belic—— wospital for slight scalp wounds.

ment for another week.

Col. Glasgow married the widow of daughters, one of whom subsequently was married to a son of the famous picked Miss Goldsmith up and she was attended at Belic—— wospital for slight scalp wounds.

Indian Ritual, "Heroic Change of Name," CONVICT ESCAPES A Real American Ceremony, Shown Here



Dr. Eastman (Ohiyesa of the Celebrates the Fitting Appellation of a Warrior Who Has Performed a Valorous Deed.

The blood of five tribes of American Indians will mingle to-day when "The Pawnee Ritual of the Heroic Change of Name"-a ritual conceived and produced by Dr. Charles Alexander Eastman, famous Indian writer-will be enacted at the annual St. Nicholas festival of St. Mark's-in-the-Bou werie, No. 234 East 11th Street. The participants in the ritual are

Os-ke-non-ton of the Mohawk tribe Pa-me-wa-sa-skuk of the Sac an Fox tribes. Manhozha of the Ojibwa and Ohiyesa of the Sloux, the latter being Dr. Eastman. The doctor, who is National Coun-

cilman of the Boy Scouts of America and author of many books, of which "Soul of the Indian" and "Indian Boyhood" are perhaps the most famous, told the story of the cere-

"It is the Pawnee ritual in renaming a hero," he explained his eyes gazing steadily ahead with the peculiar outdoor look so characteristic of the American Indian. "Or, in other words, it is the goodly custom of the new name assumed by the victorious battle. When a great or receives a name symbolical of that deed And that name will live with him as long as he lives If ne does more than one great deed, he will receive another name, but"-and Dr Eastman shrugged his massive shoul

isp't human nature. "The devout Indian does not accept wonderful deeds as bestowals of chance or fate. To him they are gifts of God. Such gifts of God are to be had only by him who devotes himself body, soul and spirit to the

life of his tribe. "And in this ceremony," Dr. Eastman explained, "this man who does this great deed rekindles within himself a new life. It is like being born

Dr. Enstman then spoke of the Indian of to-day—the American Indian of to-day—who is a real

"They are Americanized in every way, like myself." he declared. "But. like me, they like to get out in the open, to get out where you can think to go to the top of the mountains and see the sun rise and be next to na--away from the noises of life." He waved a brown hand sweeping away the world outside the walls of

the church. "Do you know what the American Indian says of the white man?" he "He says the white man of to-day does not scalp his enemy-he blows him to atoms."

Every summer Or. Eastman joins he wanted to commit suicide.

Miss Michelberg is about five feet tail, only does he come back to the city and hotel life.

COL. BRUCE GLASGOW PUSHES DIVORCE SUIT

Application of American Is Up in Paris.

PARIS. Dec. 9 .- An application for divorce filed by Col. Bruce Glasgow, one time pole player of the New York Athletic Club and well known in New York

Sioux) Wrote It, and It How to Prevent Auto Accidents? Rickenbacker Blames Makers

Says High-Powered Cars Sold Without Proper Instruction-Others Urge Jail and Curb on Engine.

(Copyright, 1922, United Press Associations.) Jail all speeders, revoke licenses of reckiess motorists, enforce strinzent examinations for those seeking drivers' permits, put a governor on every engine, hold careless chauffeurs for sanity examinations. These are him to escape close scrutiny of the some suggestions of automobile manufacturers and heads of motorists' | guards organizations for curbing the growing speed menace.

Judges and police officials already have advanced various remedies for halting the mounting aute casualty list. The United Press asked the motor drivers and manufacturers themselves for the solution. Following

dmit hard truth, which is that we who make and sell motor cars are directly responsible for a large per-Eddie Rickenbacker, American avintion ace and famous race driver. "Many accidents result from the in-

capable of terrific speed in their boken, to-day, where three persons hands without adequate instruction in had been overcome by gas, an ambulhow to drive. Dealers and salesmen ance struck Edward McLaughlin, should be required to pass examination and then instruct new owners." PORTLAND, Ore.-"Cars should be that would not permit a speed in ex- the ambulance to the tailor shop, reborn hero returning home after a coss of approximately five miles per hour above the maximum limit," said where he was treated for lacerations noted man achieves a great deed he A. H. Lee, President of the Oregon

State Motor Association DALLAS-George R. Angell, Dal-las Auto Club: "I believe that there should be an adjustable speed governor on each car and a law in the city fixing the speed at which it

ders-"one man cannot be expected should be adjusted." KANSAS CITY-"I think the plan to do more than one great deed. It ow used in Massachusetts and Connecticut, of revoking licenses and imposing heavy fines, is the best practical method," said B. H. Hagerman. Secretary of the Kansas City Auto

> DENVER-"Supervision over issuance of licenses seems the best way to curb speeders," said R. J. Bart-well, President of the Denver Motor Club. "If a man is known as a reckless driver refuse him a license."

LOS ANGELES - Jail sentences heavy fines, and revocation of licenses was recommended by W. L. Valentine. President of the Southern California Automobile Club. "1 do not believe speed governors advisable because sudden speed is sometimes necessary to avoid accidenta."

ATLANTA-"More jall sentences and fewer fines," said C. V. Hohenstein, Secretary of the Atlanta Auto

WASHINGTON-The suggestion of speed governors is being studied by the American Automobile Association said M. O. Eldridge, Executive Chairman, but the association has no formed a final opinion on the advisability of the plan, he added.

CHICAGO-"Forcing every motor ist in the country to attach some sort of a speed governor to his automo bile to regulate the speed is laughable to any one who ever ran an automobile," said Royal S. Allen Manager Legislative Department, Chicago Motor Club. "The delicately manicured hands of speed maniacs should be disciplined by pushing scrubbing brush across prison floors.

CHARGE PAVING COST DOUBLE VALUE OF LOTS

Application was made to-day to St preme Court Justice Parker in Jerse; City for investigation of expenditures in the Borough of Bergenfields in the im ovement of Hickory Avenue made by e previous city Administration in 1921 took the case under advisement

friend of Dealy got in as a spectator DETROIT-"Let us face facts and AMBULANCE FELLS BOY WHILE ANSWERING CALL

O CHDESTAGE & VAD

in the tallor shop of William Levitsky our putting high powered machines at No. 1039 Washington Street, Hothree years old, of No. 3935 Park Avenue, Hoboken. The child, not seriously equipped with a regulating device injured, was picked up and taken in a prisoner had escaped. The prison

Levitsky, who is fifty-nine years old, was overcome when the gas larly well, as it was his second term flame in his pressing iron went out unknown to him, while he was pressng a pair of trousers. The gas penetrated to a rear room, where Levitsky's wife, Stacia, fifty-six years old. light brown hair and gray eyes. was doing housework. She was overyears old, their grandson, asleep in a rear bedroom. They were quickly resusciated by Dr. Gollick, ambulan e surgeon, with a pulmotor, and re nained at home

FEW CHRISTMAS TREES IN OLD ENGLAND THIS YEAR; SUPPLY SHORT

Extermination Threatened, Found Secessary to Limit Cutting-Have All Other Yuletide Trimmings. LONDON, Lec. 9.

Christmas trees will be scarce in England this year. The trees have been cut in such large numbers of late that it has been found necessary to reduce the supply in order to save them from extermi-Yuletide fruits and nuts, im-

ported from the colonies, are particularly plentiful, however, and the prices are the lowest since the Covent Garden is already flooded with these accessories to the Christmas feast.

citated, and Child, Taken Along, Quickly Recovers From Shock. While on the way to answer a call

TO AID VICTIMS OF GAS

operation, and even with an abundance of makeup rouge and wigs i rould be difficult for him to disguis his features. The audience left single file an keepers stopped any man whose face could not be seen and turned him

around, but did not so treat the women, so if Dealy walked out that as a woman. The prison siren aroused the countryside with its blasts signifying that

Scrutiny of Guards.

as mysterious as it was daring.

New York, and asked that a genera

alarm be sent out for him. Every po

lice station was notified and all trains

Dealy was sent up last May for

He was one of the actors in the play

ferries and roads were watched.

to regulation prison uniform.

garb. This was at 10.30 o'clock.

There were available a number o

women's costumes, including those worn by the "chorus girls," and

plenty of paint and other makeup ma-

terials in the wings. It was believed that Dealy might have darted into

some secluded nook, donned one of

the girl's gowns, hastily made himself

up and passed out with the last of the

spectators, which would have enabled

But further mystery was added to

his disappearance when the costumes

were checked up and all found intact.

This suggested the theory that some

and furnished him with a disguise in

which to escape. Warden Lawes said

was possible Dealy was hiding

somewhere within the prison gates,

but it was his opinion he had suc-

His escape was the more remarkable

because the left side of his law and his

teeth are missing as a result of an

ceeded in reaching the outside.

The keepers knew Dealy particu-He was sent up the last time for holding up a restaurant in New York City He is described as being five feet nine inches in height and has

Dealy's criminal record started in come, as was Jacob Becker, eleven 1913 and he has been arrested ten times. He lived at No. 512 Lenox Avenue. One of the jobs for which he was arrested, but not convicted, was the \$12,000 hold-up of a cashler of the United States Shipping Board in 1919 at Clinton and Carroll Streets, Brooklyn. In the same year he got a three-year sentence for possessing a revolver. And in May of this year he was sentenced for twenty years for holding up the restaurant of Thomas Lloyd at No. 65 East 125th carried the cases to their car, which

INCENDIARY SUSPECTED IN HIGH SCHOOL FIRE

Oxford, N. J., Without Firemen Protect \$50,000 Building.

BELVIDERE, N. J., Dec. 9 .- Fig. early to-day burned out the interior of the new \$50,000 brick High School at Oxford, near here. An incendlary i uspected. There are no firemen at Oxford and

by the time the Washington, N. J., de-

Man Tied to Bed Four Years By Mother, Rescued by Police

Prisoner Freed From Chicago Hovel Mental Wreck-Unkempt Hair Almost to Waist.

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 .- Lashed aand and foot to a bed for four years by is mother to prevent his being taken from her, a man of thirty was escued by police who smashed in the door of a hovel here yesterday.

The man was James Koseny, a &enched almost to his waist. Hands of police had to fight the mother. and feet were spread to the four corners of the bed.

mable to move. Four years of utter everything I got." partment, a mental wreck.

His unkempt hair To reach the fettered man a squad "You can't take him away," she screamed, "I don't care if you kill When his bonds were cut he was me. You can't have my boy. He's

repayed at a cost of \$49,000. In some cases assess futs were double the value of the lots, and funds were unlawfull; used, petitioners charge. Justice Parker Herschfield of the City Health Deliberation of the prisoner.

PRISONER WHO ELUDED SING SING GUARDS IN WOMAN'S CLOTHING



PATRICK H DEALY

\$2,500 TO \$5,000 BAIL SET FOR FIVE ACTORS TAKEN IN DRUG RAID

twenty ears for first degree robbery. ederal Prosecutor Claims Tw Known on Broadway as Ringput on by the Sing Sing inmates. At leaders in Narcotic Gang.

the close of last night's performance. the last of four given by the inmates n a raid made by Chief Ralph Oyler for the Welfare League to friends and of the Federal Narcotic Division at relatives and other visitors, Dealy changed from his stage sport clothes the officials to draw their revolvers Two keepers at the door of the were arraigned this afternoon before pany at Susson, in Pittston township, chapel counted 1,157 persons going in, and 1,158 going out. They immediately gave the alarm and Warden omplaint charging them with selling Lawes ordered the 160 prisoners who eroin, in violation of the Internal had taken part in the play to their cells. It was then that Dealy was disto be Broadway actors, gave their covered to be missing. None of the forty-eight guards remembered seeing names as Frank Graham, Albert J. him after be had changed into prison Dunn, James Dwyer, William O'Neill

and Albert Robinson. The complaint was made by Salvaor Paceti, a member of the Narcotic Squad, and alleges that the five mer in violation of the Internal Revenue they received \$200. At the arraignent, Assistant United States Distric-Attorney Wolf stated that Dunn, Dwyer and Robinson were well known to the authorities and were ringleaders n the drug selling. He asked that they be held in \$5,000 ball each. In he case of Graham and O'Nelll, who, he said, were not known to have rec ords, he suggested that they be held

n \$2,500 each. Commissioner Hitchcock set the all at the amount asked. The prisoners waived examination and it is understood that bail will be furnished n Monday

STEAL LACES AND LINEN AS BOY GUARDS CAR; RUN DOWN BY POLICE

loston Men and Woman Loot Auto in Broad Daylight While Owners Dine.

With Robert L. Wilner and Edwar . Hollenbeck of Boston under arrest for the theft of two cases of laces and fine linens at Broadway and 100th was thoroughly searched and at the same time keepers and volunteers Street from the automobile of David atrange vendetts.

Street from the automobile of David atrange vendetts.

The body of Magglo was found in front of the Haines School. Four bullets had been fired into the back of his lets had been fired into the back of woman who directed the robbery.

George Keeting, a fourteen-year-old boy of No. 114 West 110th Street, employed by car owners to watch their utomobiles while they were in a restaurant yesterday morning, said that he saw a car in which were Wilner, Hollenbeck and a woman, drive slow ly past the parking space.

"There's his car," he heard the woman say. She got out and wen, to Sirgany's car and opened the door, She pointed out the two cases which had the most valuable goods in them and the Boston men, Keeting said. went away rapidly. Keeting took down the number of the car and Wilner and Hollenbeck were arrested a 59th Street vesterday afternoon in dentified by the boy.

JURY TO GET JERSEY KILLING ON TUESDAY

Indictments Not Unlikely in Finding of Body in Auto.

Investigation of the death of Henry chluter of Palisades Park, shot yesterday in the office at the garage of Walter Fisher on Central Avenue, Leonia, will be placed in the hands of the Bergen County Grand Jury probably on Tues day, it was announced to-day. Should the stories of Fisher and George Knapp of Fort Lee, who were with Schluter at the time of the shooting, be doubted indictments may result. A quart bottle of whiskey found in the office of the garage is being held as evidence.

Fisher is resting easy in the Engle wood Hospital, where he was taken with a bullet wound in the knee, inflicted, he said, when the gwn he was examin-ing went off accidently and shot both himself and Schluter, whose body was later found abandoned in an automobile A direct charge of murder is no

odged against Edward Fisher, Knapp is being held as an accessory and George Fisher as a material witness. Authorities to-day claim to have discovered that Knapp burned up the bloody blanket from the couch or which Schluter had been lying at the time of the shooting. They are also seeking to learn why the Fisher garage was closed the greater part of yesetr-

CAN'T GET \$25,000 BAIL, SAYS MRS. FORD, HELD IN ALLEGED DEATH PLOT

usists She Meant no Harm to Husband-Henry Ford's Secretary Denies Relationship.

DETROIT, Dec. 9.-Mrs. May Blenn Ford, charged with attempting o engage a professional gunman to kill her estranged husband, Ney J. Ford, wealthy farmer, will be unable to obtain bondsmen to post \$25,000 for her release from the County jail, she said to-day. She declared, however, that, she had ocumumicated with relatives in Toledo and that they were coming to assist in her defense. "We are going to fight this case

because they know and I know that hired no one to hurt my husbandat least if I did I can't remember it," she said. "I married Ney J. Ford because he told me be was a near relative of Henry Ford and because he said he was worth \$350,000 in his own name. I may not be in love with him out I never intended to harm him and do not intend to harm him now." Ford declared his father ansd Henry

lationship was denied by Henry Ford's personal secretary.

FOUR KILLED, 12 HURT AS 3,500 KEGS POWDER **BLOW HOUSES TO BITS**

Black Diamond Company Stock Explodes Nearly Wrecking Pennsylvania Town.

PITTSTON, Pa., Dec. 9 .- Four men were killed and twelve others injured when 3,500 kegs of black powder exploded to-day at the mill of the Black Diamond Powder Comnear Du Pont.

nto bits and almost wrecked the entire town of Suscon. The four men Frank Garren, forty, married, of Ashey; William Wright, twenty-eight, narried, of Suscon; Raymond Slough twenty-four, single, of Suscon, and Raiph Brum, twenty-two, of Pittston, on of the superintendent of the mill

FIGHTING INDICTMENT FOUND IN THEATRE CRASH

Tell Court Manslaughter Charges Against American Theatre

Owners Is Faulty. Arguments were being heard by County Judge McLaughlin in Brooklyn e-day on a motion to dismiss the manslaughter indictments against Samuel Moskowitz, one of the owners of the charge of steel construction, and James Finaly, Building Inspector. The indict-ments were returned as a result of the death of seven workmen when the theatre partly collapsed in November, 1921, Arguments for the three defendants were made by Meier Steinbrink, Albert Command Frederick Martyn. They he indictment was faulty. As-

'KING OF BLACK HAND' KILLED IN CHICAGO

Maggio, Last of Three Brothers,

Slain in Vendetta. CHICAGO, Dec. 9.-Joseph Maggle, nown throughout the Italian colony here as the "King of the Black Hand." was shot from behind and killed tast night as he walked near his home. No. 245 East 24th Street. He is the last

head, apparently at range of only a tinches. In his pocket was an auto-

Residents of the neighborhood, aroused by the shots, ran into the street, but were not quick enough to see the killer, who disappeared, so far as the police ould learn, without leaving a trace.

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THE QUEST:—of God's Word;
or Is the Bible True or False?"

All Are Welcome.

DIED. EASTMAN .- On Dec. 7, WALTER, beloved husband of Margaret Eastman (nee

Funeral from Wm. A. Curran's Funeral Parlors, 464 West Mat at., on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 2 P. M. Interment Cal-NAUNDORFF -- MINETTA Campbell Funeral Church, B'way, 66th, Sat., 3 P M.

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